

To Mr. Bundy - as of possible interest ✓

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cc. Stevenson:

One reporter at the U.S. (Paul Ward, Baltimore Sun--Protect source) wonders if the President discussed the K letter with (denusr. The crowd have been known to lack information.

Here is the AP story based on what must have been full disclosure by someone in Washington. Note if lighter is State Dept. reporter. This has a story on Page 2 based on what he can find here--and it bears no resemblance to the Washington output.

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UN Ambassador Adal E. Stevenson politely but firmly told Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vasily V. Rumetsov that the issue is of great importance and that the United States looks to the Soviet Union for a response.

In effect Mr. Stevenson rebuffed Soviet attempts to link to the negotiations to Castro's demand for U. S. abandonment of its Guantanamo naval base.



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